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Draude: 'I take full responsibility'

Expense flap. Sask. minister says she'll repay $3,600 car service cost after NDP released documents detailing London trip

A Saskatchewan cabinet minister says she will repay taxpayers for using a pricey car service on a trip to London, and the top bureaucrat who made the booking and went along is on probation.

Social Services Minister June Draude came under fire in the legislature again on Thursday for using a car service that cost $3,600 over four days.

The expense was filed by Rick Mantey, cabinet secretary and clerk of executive council, who accompanied Draude to England and Ghana last June. Draude said she wasn't aware of the car cost until Wednesday, when the Opposition NDP released freedom-of-information documents detailing the trip.

Draude says she now realizes there were cheaper ways to get around London. "When I got home, when I started thinking about it afterwards ... maybe there was another way to do that. There could have been another way," she said.

She said it was her fault that she didn't ask herself whether there were other options.

"If I didn't ask the question to myself at that time, then I'm responsible. I take full responsibility for that."

Draude has said the trip was to learn about what other jurisdictions are doing on issues such as disability initiatives, social housing and fetal alcohol syndrome. She spoke at a conference in Ghana, but her agenda while in London was not made available to media.

Premier Brad Wall said using a car service can make sense if a minister has a lot of meetings, but it "shouldn't have been booked in this case."

"I think it's a contractor that's been used by the government before when programs did warrant it. I don't think there was the appropriate sensitivity or awareness to the fact that this program was not as intense for the minister and could have been achieved by taxi. The minister came to that same conclusion. That's why she's paid it back," Wall said.

Doug Moen, deputy minister to the premier, signed off on Mantey's expenses.

Mantey's probation means he is not to travel for six months or book anyone else's travel, said Wall. A disciplinary letter is on Mantey's file.

The documents also showed $206 was spent for a lunch "debrief" in London with a woman named Rita Crone, a friend of Draude's from Saskatchewan. Draude said she thought the lunch was a treat from Mantey and did not know it had been filed on his expenses.

Wall said it was a clerical error made after Mantey submitted many receipts to his assistant to fill out the expense form. Draude had no idea that the lunch was expensed and the amount has been repaid, Wall said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Call for transparency

The NDP got the travel expenses when it filed a freedom-of-information request. Unlike Alberta, Saskatchewan does not publicly post all of those expenses.

- "MLA expenses are already posted online. And I think it would be (an) appropriate and good step for the premier's expenses and ministers' expenses to be detailed in a similar way," suggested NDP Leader Cam Broten.

Social Services Minister June Draude addresses the media at the legislature on Thursday. Draude says she will repay taxpayers after using a car service that cost $3,600 over four days on a trip to London, England, last June. SARAH TAGUIAM/METRO IN REGINA

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Company fined over employee's death

A Saskatoon company has pleaded guilty to violating Occupational Health and Safety rules in the death of a worker.

A 57-year-old man was crushed under a bundle of plastic pipe on Oct. 25, 2011.

KWH Pipe (Canada) Ltd. pleaded guilty in Saskatoon provincial court to failing to ensure materials were stored safely.

KWH was fined $42,000 in penalties and surcharges.

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Labour

FSIN keeping most of its workers

The Federation of Saskatchewan Indian Nations has found a way to keep most of its workers on the job.

In January, 66 employees were told they might not have a job as of April 1. The federation said it had to make up for a $2-million cut in federal funding.

But FSIN Chief Perry Bellegarde says cuts to vice-chiefs' salaries and tapping into other sources of revenue has allowed most of the workers to keep their jobs.

Eight people have been laid off, but Bellegarde says they are still looking for funding to bring them back.

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Glaslyn

Semi hits gas station, storage shed

A semi truck collided with a storage shed and gas station in Glaslyn after missing a curve Thursday morning, RCMP say.

The worker at the service station wasn't injured, but the Edmonton truck driver, 43, was taken to hospital in North Battleford in serious but stable condition.

The storage building caught fire and Glaslyn and Turtleford fire departments attended.

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Cash urged for playgrounds

Infrastructure. Funding needed to replace aged equipment throughout city, says councillor

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Ward 4 Coun. Troy Davies can be seen at a city-owned play structure at the Vincent Massey Community School. A report Davies requested, which examined when the play structure could be resurrected, highlighted a backlog of playground replacements worth $2.35 million. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

A city councillor is calling for dedicated funding to replace roughly 21 playgrounds throughout Saskatoon.

In 2000, a report recommended the city replace 58 wooden play structures due to "potential safety and maintenance concerns."

While 37 were replaced through a capital project established in 2002, it's gotten no funding in the last three years for the $2.35 million required to replace the remaining play structures.

The backlog was highlighted after Ward 4 Coun. Troy Davies asked administration to find out when a playground at Vincent Massey Community School was up for resurrection.

Now he's calling for dedicated funding to replace the out-of-date equipment.

"There's a lot of different things that we're creating formulas for," Davies said, touching on a decisions to have dedicated funding for public art and bike paths. "And I just think this has got to be on the list.

"You have to take care of the little things before we go after the big things."

Tim Halstead, director of facilities and fleet management, said the city is already looking at options for developing a funding reserve.

He explained during the department's annual inspection that they would be doing a full inventory assessment on the city's playgrounds as part of a plan to fund replacements, which he hopes will be before council during the 2016 budget period.

"When we say we want to establish a funding formula, that's kind of the start of it," he said.

"We need to know what we need to fund and at what level you will fund the renewal of that infrastructure."

Following the city's assessment, Halstead said an outside firm will do a full evaluation, helping administration identify the level of need, which will then be used to develop a draft funding formula for Saskatoon's playground infrastructure.

Children's development

Benefits of play

Candace Bloomquist, an in-motion consultant with the Saskatoon Health Region, said while a play structure isn't necessary for kids to get active outdoors, they can play an important part in a child's physical and social development.

"There is definitely a lot of support for outdoor play," she said.

"We know that play improves motor functions, creativity and decision-making because (children) usually have an opportunity to play with others."

Bloomquist noted interaction with other youth helps a child develop the ability to self-regulate and develop social skills through acts like sharing and taking turns.

But she said play structures alone are best suited for children under six.

"A lot of kids after that age really want to explore appropriate risk-taking behaviours ... There's also a point to be made for having more diverse ... types of playgrounds."

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Province recruits nurses to rural areas, offers incentives

Randy Weekes, minister of rural and remote health, unveiled the rural recruiting strategy at the Nurse Practitioner Conference in Regina. MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO IN REGINA

Strategy. Registered nurses training to become nurse practitioners will receive wages and benefits for up to two years

MARCO VIGLIOTTI
Metro in Regina

Nurse practitioners willing to relocate to some rural communities in Saskatchewan could receive up to $40,000 over five years in incentive grants as part of a new government recruiting strategy.

"Nurse practitioners are valued and welcomed healthcare professionals, but vacant nurse practitioner positions in communities can often be difficult to (fill)," Randy Weekes, provincial minister of rural and remote health, said on Thursday in an address to the annual Nurse Practitioner Conference in Regina.

As part of the government's multi-pronged recruitment program, registered nurses training to become nurse practitioners will receive wages and benefits for up to two years under a five-year service agreement with sponsoring health regions. Weekes said health regions would be allowed to move vacant nursing positions to communities with a "demonstrated need" for nurse practitioners.

The province also wants to create a pool of nurse practitioners to temporarily serve rural communities when those areas' regular health-care staff go on vacation, sick leave or maternity leave.

According to the Saskatchewan Party government, the province has seen a 71 per cent increase since 2007 in its number of licensed nurse practitioners.

The strategy is intended to be phased in over two years and is expected to cost the government approximately $250,000 a year.

"This strategy will help us to continue to remove barriers … and implement solutions that support nurse practitioners and benefit patients," Lia Boxall, head of the Saskatchewan Association of Nurse Practitioners, said in a prepared statement.

Rally in support of trans rights held at U of S

A massive banner containing portraits and messages of support for the trans community in Saskatchewan could be seen at the University of Saskatchewan campus on Thursday afternoon.

Part of a trans-solidarity rally in conjunction with the Time 4 Rights campaign, the banner was held by roughly 20 participants taking part in the event, which celebrated Trans Awareness Week, running from March 30 to April 5.

Jack Saddleback, one of the event organizers and a trans man, said the rally was to highlight the work being done at the University of Saskatchewan in regards to trans rights, alongside rallying more support across the country.

"The support is fantastic, especially here at the University," he said. "But we also realize that there needs to be more support nationally."

"Right now, the issues that are affecting not just transgender people, but genderqueer people as well, is putting their mental health and physical health in harms way."

In March, the U of S amended its discrimination policy to include gender identity and some at the rally, like Elise Pallhei, a trans woman and University of Regina student studying at the U of S said changes like these would help shape the future.

"It's definitely a step in the right direction," she said.

"It gives me hope for the future and for future generations."

This Saturday, members of the trans community and supporters will rally at the Saskatchewan Legislative Building in Regina, where they plan to call on the province to include gender identity and expression in the province's Human Rights Code. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

Students and supporters carry a massive banner covered in portraits of people sending messages of support to the province's trans community at the U of S during a trans-solidarity rally on Thursday. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO

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Vybz Kartel

Jamaican music star gets life for 2011 murder

A Jamaican judge on Thursday sentenced dancehall reggae star Vybz Kartel and three other men to life in prison for the 2011 murder of an associate.

While police in riot gear manned barricaded streets outside the court in downtown Kingston, Judge Lennox Campbell ruled that the entertainer must serve 35 years behind bars before he can be eligible for parole. At that point, the tattooed Jamaican deejay who has dominated the brash reggae-rap hybrid of dancehall for a decade would be 73.

Last month, a jury convicted Kartel, 38, and three co-defendants of murdering Clive "Lizard" Williams, who was beaten to death in August 2011. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vybz Kartel performs in 2005. GETTY IMAGES

Evacuations, ruined homes after Chile earthquake

Repeated aftershocks. Power out in many areas, schools closed

Coastal residents of Chile's far north spent a second sleepless night outside their homes as major aftershocks continued Thursday following a magnitude 8.2 earthquake that damaged several thousand homes and caused six deaths.

No new major damage or casualties were reported, and a heavy police and military presence kept order.

The infrastructure in the area is nearly entirely intact, but with aftershocks continuing, life has been anything but normal. Power remains out in many areas, and hospitals were handling only emergencies. Schools were closed, and large supermarkets and gas stations co-ordinated their reopenings Thursday with police and military to avoid problems with long lines of customers.

After a magnitude 7.6 aftershock struck just before midnight Wednesday, Chile's Emergency Office and navy issued a tsunami alert, and for two hours ordered everyone living in low-lying areas along the country's entire 4,000 kilometre Pacific coastline to evacuate.

Among those moved inland was President Michelle Bachelet, who was in the city of Arica assessing damage in the north from Tuesday night's powerful quake.

"I was evacuated like all citizens. One can see that the people are prepared," she tweeted early Thursday.
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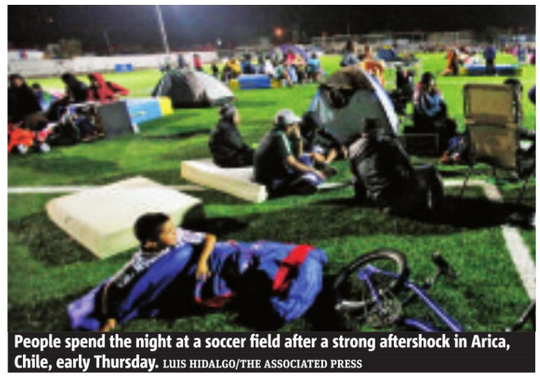

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Halifax. Pizza theft has happy, cheesy ending

This is a feel-good story that's truly, deliciously, cheesy.

A Dartmouth, N.S., woman recovering at a Halifax hospital from surgery to treat Crohn's disease is awash in gratitude this week after some deep-dish acts of kindness.

"It restores your faith a little bit in humanity," said Jessica Wilson, 24.

Wilson has been on a mostly liquid diet over the last month, and had a procedure this week requiring a 24-hour fast.

She awoke Tuesday eagerly looking forward to solid food in the form of a Hawaiian pizza she had stowed — marked with her name — in her floor's communal fridge the night before.

But the pizza was gone, the empty box crumpled in the garbage can.

"When you're sick and you've been in hospital for a month, the smallest thing seems so big," said Wilson. "So for me, it was earth-shattering."

Jessica Wilson shows off her donated pizza. CONTRIBUTED

Nearly choking on disappointment, Wilson took to Facebook to rant.

Sympathetic friends took up her cause and by the end of Tuesday, two large pizzas had been delivered, anonymously, to her floor and the owner of local restaurant Morris East personally delivered a large Hawaiian party pizza.

RUTH DAVENPORT/METRO IN HALIFAX

Digital strategy. Gov't set to unveil new framework

Ottawa is set to unveil its long-awaited national digital strategy.

Industry Minister James Moore, in a video clip posted on YouTube and the pm.gc.ca website, said the policy framework "is going to prepare this country for the next generation of opportunities in the digital world."

Called Digital Canada 150, he said the framework will be unveiled at an event in Waterloo, Ont. Friday.

Observers say the framework could add details on how the Conservative government can meet its target of "near-universal" broadband access within five years. The February budget included $350 million for extending broadband to rural and remote areas.

Moore said the digital strategy will focus on economic issues and measures to expand Canadian cultural content. "I'm talking about a digital strategy which includes the economic aspects but it will be broad based, it will be substantive."

The promise of a digital strategy has been long-standing, with two of Moore's successors promising action but a policy has yet to be delivered. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Leah Parsons, mother of the late Rehtaeh Parsons, sat down with Metro to reflect on the past year since her daughter's suicide. JEFF HARPER/METRO

'She resonates with other people'

One year later. Leah Parsons says she takes comfort in the fact that Rehtaeh's story has helped others

HALEY RYAN
Metro in Halifax

A tattoo on Leah Parsons' shoulder is partially covered by her shirt until she lifts the sleeve, revealing a portrait of her daughter Rehtaeh in black ink alongside small crows.

Parsons said she got the tattoo last May to honour her daughter, who had gotten one of a feather with crows flying out of it "like a rebirth" on her 16th birthday.

"It was kind of a way for her to take back her body," Parsons said.

It's been a year since Rehtaeh died on April 7 after attempting to take her own life, which her mother says was due to months of bullying after a photo of her alleged rape was spread around school.

A walk in her memory is planned for Saturday afternoon, which Parsons said has the double importance of bringing awareness to rape culture.

"It's a worldwide thing," Parsons said. "She resonates with other people because they know how easily it could be their child."

Parsons especially hopes teenagers will come and listen to the messages of respect, and not victimizing others.

"Don't stand around and do nothing. You've got to speak up. If you're saying something negative about a female … you've got to make it socially unacceptable, that it's not cool."

Rehtaeh's story led to multiple reviews and new legislation around sharing intimate photos. Parsons said the important thing is she brought up issues "that needed to be talked about."

Parsons says she finds strength in the messages pouring in from people around the world about how Rehtaeh changed their lives.

Quoted

"She was brave enough to speak out and she stood her ground."
Leah Parsons

One woman said a tattoo of Rehtaeh on her wrist is a reminder to stop harming herself. Many have said she gave them strength to talk about their own rape.

"It's what keeps me going," Parsons said. "It's very therapeutic to receive those types of messages, and it just tells me she mattered and she matters to people."

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Ford crack video led to fears of retribution

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Wiretap shows locals worried they'd 'feel the heat' from T.O. mayor

A woman living in a suspected crack house where she suggested the Rob Ford crack video was filmed complained the Toronto mayor's "people" were stopping by every day following media reports about the video, police allege.

Elena Basso is heard on a wiretapped conversation with an alleged gang member saying Ford has "got power" and "it doesn't matter who's right or wrong … we're going to feel the heat everywhere," police allege.

Police summaries of the wiretaps made as part of Project Traveller — a gang, drugs and weapons investigation — are among information ordered released to the public Thursday by an Ontario Superior Court judge.

Ford declared Thursday that he had been "cleared" after the provincial police force, which was tapped last month to oversee a Toronto police probe of the mayor's activities, said it was no longer involved.

Police say one of the wiretap conversations was between alleged gang member Liban Siyad — who would later be arrested in Project Traveller — and Basso, whose home police allege is a "hang-out for crack cocaine users."

According to the documents, Siyad tells Basso he had nothing to do with the video and both talk about "G" being responsible for it. Police believe "G" is Mohamed Siad, who was also ultimately arrested in Project Traveller.

If Siyad had the video, he would bring it to Basso "directly to give to Rob," police allege he said in a May 20 conversation.

"The f—ing goof did it at my house," police allege Basso said. "I got Rob's f—ing people and cops coming here every f—ing day."

The "whole area" is going to "go down" because of "G," and "G" screwed up her business, Siyad's business and everybody's business, police allege Basso said.

"To be fair, Rob Ford — I told you guys — is a big f—ing idiot," police allege Basso said. THE CANADIAN PRESS

More Ford

Restaurant owner George Foulidis is arguing an Ontario judge was wrong to dismiss a defamation lawsuit against Rob Ford as he takes the case to Ontario's highest court.

- Foulidis sued Ford over comments he made suggesting a deal between Foulidis's company and the city was corrupt. The lawsuit was dismissed in December 2012.

Migrants try to storm Spanish enclave

Spanish officers stand guard as sub-Saharan migrants sit on top of a metallic fence that divides Morocco and the Spanish enclave of Melilla on Thursday. Spanish and Moroccan police have thwarted a fresh attempt by dozens of African migrants to try to scale border fences to enter the enclave. Thousands of sub-Saharan migrants seeking a better life in Europe are living illegally in Morocco and regularly try to enter Melilla in the hope of later making it to mainland Spain. SANTI PALACIOS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Seven-year-old gets a prosthetic arm fitted for free — and helping hand from L.A. artist

Afghan war victim Shah Bibi Tarakhail shows off her own painting with Los Angeles artist Davyd Whaley at Galerie Michael in Beverly Hills, Calif., Wednesday. DAMIAN DOVARGANES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

She had always loved to paint and draw, something it appeared the little girl from Afghanistan might never do again after she mistakenly picked up a grenade outside her war-torn home last year and it blew off her right arm.

But with the help of doctors, prosthetists and a prominent Los Angeles artist, seven-year-old Shah Bibi Tarakhail dispelled any notion that something as ugly as war can stifle a small child's determination to add beauty to the world.

At the Galerie Michael on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills on Wednesday, Shah Bibi grabbed a tube of colour with her new prosthetic hand and proceeded to put a series of brush strokes across a piece of art board artist Davyd Whaley had provided.

The artist's own work is on exhibition at Galerie Michael, where Shah Bibi was invited to join him after gallery owners learned of her love of art.

Less than a year ago, she was at home in Afghanistan when she went outside one morning to play with her brother. There had been a violent battle pitting Taliban fighters against U.S. military forces the night before, but that was nothing residents weren't used to.

"There was what looked like a rock that she picked up and threw on the ground and it exploded," said Ilaha Omar, a Children of War Foundation member who brought her to the United States, where Shriners Hospital treated her for free. The explosion had destroyed her right eye, taken off most of her right arm, put a few scars on her face and killed her brother.

She'll return to her family in Afghanistan next week.

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700 climb 72-storey N.Y. tower for charity

It's a scramble to the top.

About 700 people took the long way up to the 72nd floor at 4 World Trade Center on Thursday evening — hiking up the stairs.

The event is called the Runyon Up, a fundraiser for the Damon Runyon Cancer Research Foundation.

Elite climbers lead off the event, the general field going up after that, with climbers heading off one at a time every few seconds.

Participants can either do a full climb, all 72 floors, or a partial climb to the 54th floor. There's also a virtual climb, for those who want to take the elevator to the 54th floor.

Tower climbs are held in high-profile buildings around the world, including the Empire State Building.

The event is sanctioned, unlike a recent spate of thrill-seekers making unauthorized visits to the site.

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ARE YOU A TARGET?

And if so, what to do. Hackers and privacy thieves may sometimes come to us in ways we don't expect; here are a few examples that might surprise you

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After taking the normal precautions to protect our privacy and digital belongings — measures such as making strong passwords, using firewalls and anti-virus software, keeping computers and other equipment updated and using a VPN at public Wi-Fi sites — people have to weigh how much further they have to go to stay safe.

"We all have to figure out whether or not we're likely to be a target," says Scott Wright, a computer security expert who has worked in the field for more than a decade and uses his powers of hacking for good and not for evil.

"If you are not a target, you take the risk, like you take the risk of driving down the street and not getting into an accident."

But it's often not as easy a question to answer as most people think it is.

Are you rich? No? Is your boss?

While an individual of modest means might be less likely to be a target for hackers, their employers might be, says Wright.

"Sometimes hackers use people as stepping stones," he says. Important intellectual property or fat lines of credit can be very attractive targets for hackers.

The enemy that comes from within

Nor should we overlook the threats closest to us.

"When it comes to security in businesses, the person who is going to have the easiest time of things is the person inside your company," says computer security researcher Leigh Honeywell.

"People call it the insider threat.

"And that's where having good hiring practices, having good internal security, paying attention that you are hiring good people — that's what makes the difference there."

She adds that companies should also have layers of checks and balances in place so that if someone does go rogue they can be detected and stopped. But while companies can hire security professionals such as Wright and Honeywell, that's an expensive prospect for an individual. Home research, trusted friends with computer know-how and common sense are what most people have to rely on.

Inside job

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Leigh Honeywell, computer security researcher, who says companies need to be really careful about who they hire

When your computer is out to get you

Even technology can pose threats to privacy all by itself, she says, pointing to an incident that happened when Google launched its now defunct Buzz social networking platform. Buzz would automatically "friend" all of the people in its user's email contacts — a feature that looked more like a bug for one woman when Buzz friended her abusive ex.

"Anything you post on a website you should consider to be eventually public even though your privacy settings may control who can access it at any given time," says Wright.

"Do a little bit of research to see if there have been any complaints or breaches," he says when asked about how to choose a cloud-based service. Many firms either have a mandatory breach disclosure law they have to follow or they abide by a voluntary policy where they commit to informing their users of breaches.

Websites sometimes change their privacy policies. Even those run by people with the best of intentions sometimes get hacked. And there's the weak link in the whole equation — people.

"If you post too much info on FB and don't have your privacy set properly — you can go on Facebook and find lots of people who have not put in any privacy restrictions on their information and that makes it really easy for people to target them."

Cupid's dart

On a personal level, people need to be aware of the threats closest to them— while the stereotypical "threat model" is a stranger jumping out of the bushes and attacking us, most victims of physical crimes know their attackers.

- In the computer world threats can be close too.
- Jealous partners and exes might want to snoop on your browsing or install spyware on your computer, says computer security researcher Leigh Honeywell.

Hacking your world: Day 3 of 3

- Who's hacking who? Who's hacking you? Metro looks at the real-life world of virtual break-ins
- If you missed content for the first two days, be sure to check out the rest of our feature online at metronews.ca.

The Honey Stick Project

Security researcher Scott Wright has found in his experiments that 80 per cent of the time, people will look through the content of a phone they find, beyond looking for contact information.
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Spies like us?

If you lose your phone, are people reading your financial statements? Most people want to keep their private affairs private and don't want to be hacked, but how they feel about the privacy of others is a whole different thing.

Security researcher Scott Wright, who runs a study called the Honey Stick Project, has some bad news.

"People love to look at other people's employment and salary information," says Wright, who runs experiments in which he will drop unlocked USB keys and smartphones with fake files labeled things like "HR salaries," "concert tickets" or "passwords," in different cities in Canada and the U.S. and then monitors what people do with them.

"It's not all that encouraging," he says. "For USB drives, about 65 per cent of the time people will open them, plug them into their computer, double click on files, which could infect their computers."

For the phones, he says 80 per cent of the time people will go through the contents to see what's on them.

"And it's not just to find contact information," he says.

Do the phones come back? "About 50 per cent of the time they will get returned."

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Q&A with the commish

Chantal Bernier.
Interim privacy commissioner talks about her biggest concerns and whether we need to redefine our ideas of privacy

TREVOR GREENWAY
& SEAN MCKIBBON
Metro in Ottawa

Interim Privacy Commissioner Chantal Bernier. THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Personal is still personal, even on Facebook

"'The public availability of personal information on the Internet' does not 'render personal information non-personal.'" Chantal Bernier, quoting a report from her office that looked into two government departments' collection of information from an activist's Facebook page

Metro posed a series of questions to Chantal Bernier, Interim Privacy Commissioner of Canada, by email. The following article has been edited for length and clarity.

Q: Canadians have many online privacy concerns. What do you see as threats they are facing?

A: Canadians face a growing number of threats … they may be tracked without their knowledge; they are vulnerable to hackers and fraudsters; and they may be surprised to find information they posted online used in ways they had not anticipated.

When Canadians were asked about the privacy risks that most concerned them, computer privacy and Internet security were second only to concerns related to security of financial information. We have seen a growing number of investigations under the Personal Information and Electronic Documents Act (PIPEDA) involve online issues.

We recently completed an investigation on how Google's online advertising service used sensitive information about individuals' online activities to target them with health-related advertisements. Not only was this contrary to Canadian privacy law … it was also contrary to Google's own privacy policy ... We were pleased Google agreed to implement our recommendations.

In our last annual report on the Privacy Act, we raised concerns with respect to two government departments collecting personal information posted by an activist on her personal Facebook page. We recommended that the departments not access this type of personal information from social media sites unless they could show there was a direct link to an operating program or activities.

Our Office recently prepared a Special Report to Parliament on reinforcing privacy protection and oversight for the Canadian intelligence community in an era of cyber-surveillance.

Canada does have a comparatively strong oversight system but our report includes a number of recommendations such as increased public reporting and a call for a re-examination of the oversight structure designed to ensure privacy.

Q: What is the volume of complaints your office fields about online privacy concerns?
A: In a typical year, our office investigates more than 1,400 complaints under the Privacy Act and PIPEDA.

Q: With the pervasiveness of Facebook and Twitter, do you think the definition of privacy needs to change?
A: Our expectations of privacy are different depending on circumstances. What you post on the Internet is not always private. We encourage people to only post things they would be comfortable with the whole world seeing.

Q: Do we need greater investment in creating a more secure IT infrastructure?
A: Our work has focused on ensuring organizations that are online use the tools and technologies available to properly protect security and privacy. Many privacy problems we encounter have more to do with business practices and improper use of technology to keep information secure, rather than fundamental infrastructure issues.

Q: Is the commission concerned that the government has been spying on its own people?
The recent revelations about surveillance matters have been troubling from a privacy standpoint. We hope our recent report to Parliament will contribute to a constructive, informed debate on privacy protection in the context of national security.

Video

Have you been hacked?

30.5%

In an online poll, 30.5 per cent of Metro readers said they had been hacked at some point, while 12 per cent said they were the ones doing the hacking.

Twitter

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@Cazzy
not printing your Twitter details (username or password) in a publication read by thousands daily. *Ed's note: It's 1.8 million, actually :)*

@FrenchmanCanada
All my online passwords are the same as my debit card pin(0000).It's so obvious,nobody will ever be able to hack that for sure.

@metropicks asked: Do you care if the government is looking at your personal information?

@metropicks asked: What's your best tip for keeping your information safe from hackers?

Stay safe out there with this software

- **Mailvelope.** A browser extension that lets people exchange encrypted emails using OpenPGP encryption.
- **OpenVPN.** This software integrates OpenVPN server capabilities that people can use to enhance their security when using public Wi-Fi.
- **Lastpass.** A password manager that helps users make robust logins and passwords, without having to remember them.
- **McAfee.** This software adds safety ratings to browser and search engine results to help people avoid risky websites.

See that symbol? It means you can scan this image with your Metro News app to see a photo gallery of the Vancouver Police Department's new police puppies.

Quebec students take to the streets again opposing PQ budget

Austerity measures.
Demonstrators oppose cost-saving plans never implemented because of election call

A protest by thousands of Quebec students was declared illegal shortly after it began Thursday because authorities had not received details of the route beforehand.

The demonstration was called to oppose what organizers described as austerity measures contained in last February's provincial budget.

At least two people were arrested.

Measures in the budget were not implemented because the Parti Québécois called a provincial election about two weeks after it was tabled in the legislature.

Demonstrators march through the streets of Montreal Thursday to protest austerity measures in the PQ's February budget. RYAN REMIORZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

The protesters blame the PQ for increasing the cost of public services, education and electricity. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec election Monday

Marois tries income tax cuts as she trails in polls

Parti Québécois Leader Pauline Marois is promising income-tax cuts after a return to a balanced budget in 2016. Marois was short on details when she made the unexpected announcement following a business speech Thursday. The PQ is trailing in various polls four days before Monday's election. Marois says the cuts would be a PQ priority even though she has not mentioned them since the election was called on March 5. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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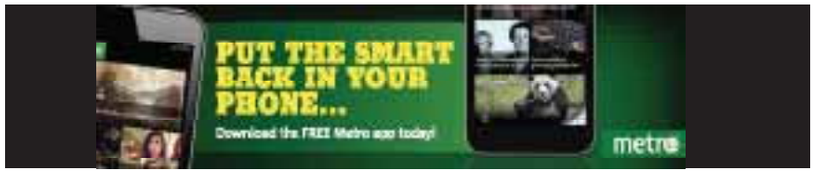
Vancouver kids to name two police puppies

One of two eight-week-old puppies is held by a police officer at the police dog squad facility in Vancouver on Thursday. The Vancouver Police Department is holding a name-the-puppy contest, open to Vancouver students in kindergarten to Grade 7. KAYLA ISOMURA/FOR METRO IN VANCOUVER



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Social network created to cause dissent

Cuban Twitter. The project strived to build an audience and push them toward dissent

The U.S. government masterminded the creation of a "Cuban Twitter" — a communications network designed to undermine the communist government in Cuba, built with secret shell companies and financed through foreign banks, The Associated Press has learned.

Project "ZunZuneo" lasted more than two years and drew 40,000-plus subscribers. First, the network would build a Cuban audience, mostly young people; then, the plan was to push them to dissent. It's unclear whether the scheme was legal under U.S. law. Rajiv Shah, administrator for the U.S. Agency for International Development, said it was not a covert program, which requires written authorization of the president and congressional notification, though "parts of it were done discreetly."

The project began in 2009 after Washington-based Creative Associates International obtained a half-million Cuban cellphone numbers. Project organizers used those numbers to start a subscriber base. USAID and its contractors set up front companies in Spain and the Cayman Islands to hide the money trail.

Organizers worked hard to create a legimate-looking network and companion site so users could subscribe and send their own text messages.

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Students look for an Internet signal in Havana. USAID masterminded the creation of a "Cuban Twitter." RAMON ESPINOSA/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

British teen stuck in a rut

Sixteen-year-old Ella Birchenough tried to squeeze down a drain to fetch her phone in Dover, England. She became stuck in front of a group of amused onlookers and was later rescued by firefighters, according to a witness. TIM RICHARDS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Catharines. Mickey the Lobster tragically dies far from home

The Lincoln County Humane Society in St. Catharines, Ont., sent out a tweet Thursday saying a lobster found abandoned in a box in a restaurant parking lot has died.

The crustacean — dubbed Mickey the Lobster — was discovered Wednesday in a parking lot.

The humane society's executive director Kevin Strooband had said the investigation was ongoing, but suspected that the lobster was left there as a prank on April Fools' Day.

Mickey the Lobster
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The shelter had been planning to send Mickey back to the Maritimes, but those hopes are dashed.

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The 1% vs. the 99%? Turns out it's more like the top 20% vs. the 80%

While politicians in Ottawa still can't decide who is in the middle class, a new analysis suggests wealth is increasingly gravitating to the very top.

The report by the left-leaning Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives shows that the country's 86 richest individuals and families — or 0.002 per cent of the total population — are getting exponentially richer and now have accumulated as much wealth as the country's poorest 11.4 million.

That's more than in 1999, when the richest 86 had as much money as the poorest 10.1 million and enough to buy up everything in New Brunswick and still have about $40 billion left over, according to the report, to be released Thursday.

The point of the exercise, says economist and author David Macdonald, who used Statistics Canada data and research from Canadian Business magazine, is to show that if income inequality is a policy and social justice concern — wealth inequality is worse.

In fact, the super-rich list of Canadian residents has little to do with income in the traditional sense, he said. None of the 86 are company CEOs — often the poster children of the Occupy crowd for their unseemly salaries and bonuses. Instead, the ones on the list are there by virtue of being company founders or related to company founders.

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Occupiers had a point

"The top 20 per cent have 70 per cent of all wealth. It's much more extreme and the concern is as you accumulate all this wealth, this wealth starts to buy you political power."

David Macdonald, author of the Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives' report on wealth inequality

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Sask. says no to idea

Ontario's NDP pushes for a ban on Russian booze

Watch out Russian booze lovers.

Ontario's NDP wants the province's government-run liquor stores to suspend sales of Russian Standard vodka due to the international crisis in Ukraine.

Saskatchewan had looked at the idea, but nixed it last week.

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Hanging up on sexism

In this Feb. 20, 2014, file photo, models pose with a Samsung Electronics curved UHD TV during a press unveiling at its headquarters in Seoul, South Korea. Samsung Electronics Co., which is preparing for the global launch of the Galaxy S5 smartphone on April 11 said it is making "concentrated efforts" to ensure its communications around the world respectfully portray women. Some of its promotions and corporate events in the past year were criticized as sexist and demeaning.

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FireChat ignites off-the-grid convos

Humans made fire...
Now we've made a messaging app via wireless mesh networking so users can connect sans Internet

A new mobile messaging application called FireChat is empowering nearby smartphone users to stay in touch even when there's no cellular service or Internet connection.

In just two weeks since its release on the iPhone, FireChat already has provided a flicker of hope for people pining for more effective, secure and affordable ways to communicate. That's because the free messaging app harnesses a technology called wireless mesh networking, which might someday allow a myriad of devices to connect like links in a chain.

The technique might someday be used to tie together thousands of devices with built-in radios and make it possible to be online without having to pay for the access. It could also enable online communications in remote areas or disaster zones without Wi-Fi or cellular signals. Furthermore, the conversations in these so-called "off-the-grid" networks can't be easily hacked into by spies and mischief makers or shut down by governments trying to stifle free speech.

"We are trying to create networks built by the people for the people," said Micha Benoliel, CEO of Open Garden, maker of the FireChat app.

Open Garden, a San Francisco startup with just 10 employees, is taking another step toward its ambitious goal with Thursday's release of a FireChat app for Android phones.

FireChat could be an even hotter commodity on Android given the demographic differences between that platform's user base and the typical iPhone owner.

The app already has been installed on more than 1 million iOS devices.

Many smartphones running on Google Inc.'s free Android software are cheaper than Apple Inc.'s iPhone. That has made Android phones the top-selling mobile devices in less affluent countries, including in regions where Internet access is inadequate or expensive.

Google is among the big Internet companies intrigued with mesh networking's potential to bring more of the world online.

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Hitching a ride

FireChat's iPhone app piggybacks on an often overlooked feature called the Multipeer Connectivity Framework that Apple Inc. included in its latest mobile operating system, iOS 7, released last September. Apple says more than 80 per cent of people using its mobile devices rely on iOS 7.

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LACK OF JUDGMENT? THAT'S %$#@

THE METRO LIST

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1 Justin Trudeau. I'm all for politicians being transparent and real, so I don't think it's a big deal the Liberal leader dropped the f-bomb at a charity boxing event last weekend in Gatineau, Que. The PMO called his use of the f-word a "lack of judgment" but that's the pot calling the kettle black.

2 Circle of life. Imagine being on a plane, when all of the sudden a bunch of people break out in an amazing rendition of The Circle of Life and they turn out to be the Australian cast of The Lion King. That's what happened during a flight from Brisbane to Sydney, and the YouTube footage of their high-flying performance has three million views. What a scream, er, roar!

3 Final Four. It's March Madness fun this weekend as it all comes down to No 1. Florida versus No. 7 Connecticut, and No. 2 Wisconsin versus No. 8 Kentucky. I'm pumped for this but was really hoping Canada's Nik Stauskas would be playing there — the Michigan team he starred on lost a nail-biter to Kentucky in the Elite Eight.

4 Pranks. April Fools' wasn't just parents pranking their kids. Some of the best came from Canadian companies such as Fido, which replaced their iconic K9 with a feline in their branding, and WestJet claiming it's converting all its flight times to metric. That more companies have co-opted April Fools' is fine with me. All in good fun.

5 Photoshop Lorde. Huge props to Lorde, the 17-year-old pop star who drew attention to a photoshopped image of herself on Twitter, and then showed the "real" one with all her flaws. "I find this curious — two photos from today, one edited so my skin is perfect and one real. remember flaws are ok :-)" she said to her 1.4 million followers. Great message.

6 Miley & Avril. To lampoon a recent study ranking Avril as the most famous Canadian of all time, Miley Cyrus and Avril Lavigne showed they have comedic talent in a 14-second Instagram video where they argue over who is the most famous person in Canada. They end the video by play wrestling. The only thing that would have made it better is if the Biebs was refereeing.

7 Snapchat. Time.com posted an article on how Snapchat is growing up, as it transitions from tweens sending selfies to each other to college students trading admissions pics — and colleges actually directly recruiting students using the service. Facebook, Instagram and Twitter grew up. Now, it's Snapchat's turn. Time for me to join.

8 #YouKnowYoureCanadianWhen. What I love about Canadians is how funny and self-deprecating we are. So when #YouKnowYoureCanadianWhen trended this week, people ate it up like bacon with tweets like "You wanna wear shorts in 7 degree weather" and "you say sorry when the person bumped into *you*." Love this country.

9 (Samsung) selfie with Obama. A selfie of Boston Red Sox slugger David Ortiz with U.S. President Obama was all the rage this week. Turns out, Samsung — which was behind the Ellen Oscars selfie — was also behind this, as Ortiz has an endorsement deal with them. From now on, I'm just going to assume Samsung is behind every selfie that goes viral. So they win.

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They're neck and neck!

COURTESY SOL NEELMAN

World of weird sports chronicled

Ostrich racing in Nevada, lightsaber fencing in San Francisco and fire obstacle running in Wolverhampton, U.K., are some of the bizarre sports Sol Neelman has documented over the years. The photographer's latest pictures feature in his second volume Weird Sports 2, which is currently fundraising on Kickstarter. METRO

Q and A

Epiphany led to niche photography

SOL NEELMAN
Photographer based in Portland, Ore.

How did you get into weird sports photography?
About ten years ago, a friend asked me, what do I love? "Travel, sport, photography and weird s--t," I replied. So I started researching about wild sporting events and sort of had an epiphany: I found fun things to photograph. So I quit my job at local newspaper The Oregonian and started travelling the world chronicling strange sports — 200 of them in nine years.

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Nightmare Before Christmas does Game of Thrones

ANDREW FIFIELD
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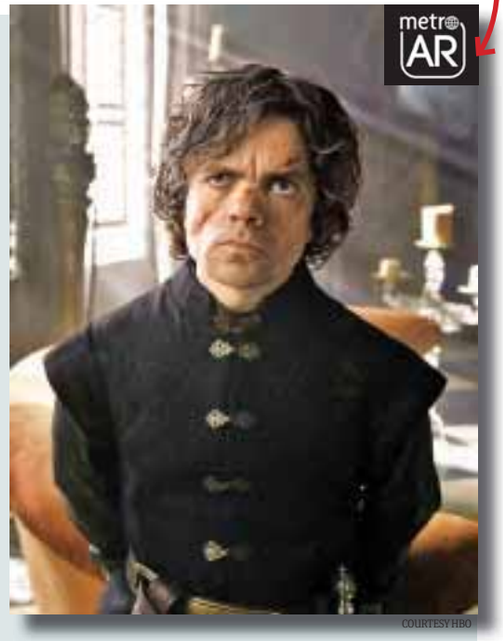
You may have heard that a little show called Game of Thrones is returning on Sunday, unleashing season 4 on a very eager audience. But a lot has happened in Westeros over the past three seasons. Luckily, Cas van de Pol has put together a Nightmare Before Christmas-inspired musical number to bring you up to speed.



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The Captain's full of action

Reel Guys

RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN

Chris Evans, right, stars in Captain America: The Winter Soldier. Richard Crouse gives the movie some credit for its good action sequences. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

When we meet up with the recently defrosted super-hero Captain America (Chris Evans), he is catching up with the modern world. He soon finds himself tangling with the chrome-armed Winter Soldier (Sebastian Stan), a villain from Cap's long distant past and battle against a threat from deep inside S.H.I.E.L.D., his own spy network. The Captain must determine who can be trusted. Will it be S.H.I.E.L.D. director Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson), the flirty but deadly Natasha Romanoff (Scarlett Johansson) or World Security Council bigwig Alexander Pierce (Robert Redford)? The decisions he makes could save his life and the lives of 20 million civilians.

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- Mark: ●●●●○

Captain America: The Winter Soldier. Blockbuster's plot is ripe with twists and turns and some genuinely thrilling moments

Richard: Mark, movie by movie, Marvel is creating an interconnected universe. Like a giant jigsaw puzzle, the comic book company has pieced together something quite unprecedented: a series of films that aren't sequels to one another, but when combined form a loud, brash whole. Captain America was a latecomer to the party, and while the first film was a solid introduction, it didn't have the sparkle of, say, the first Iron Man movie. The character seemed a bit beige; a do-gooder with no rough edges. The Winter Soldier addresses those concerns, fleshing out the character and providing some very good action sequences. What did you think?

Mark: I'm not sure the word "think" applies much to the movie. But I did enjoy it, much more than the first installment. The plot seemed rooted in some reality, in a kind of paranoid thriller way, like Enemy of the State and Three Days of the Condor, and Robert Redford's presence makes the connection even more explicit. But I still don't feel I knew Captain America any better in this one. He's still a cipher to me — a sphinx with a very powerful garbage can lid.

Quoted

"This time out I thought Evans got deeper into the character."

Richard Crouse, movie columnist

RC: This time out I thought Evans got deeper into the character. Physically he's one big rippling muscle, but it's his personality and attitude that make him interesting. He's still a do-gooder, but one who questions his missions. "You're holding a gun to everyone on Earth and calling it protection," he says after learning of S.H.I.E.L.D.'s violent plan to bring peace to the world. It's an edgy message from a Greatest-Generation type to a world where drones have become common and Edward Snowden rides the line between patriot and traitor. The message permeates the plot, which is ripe with twists and turns and some genuinely thrilling moments.

MB: Dunno about the message, but there were two long memorable car chases, and that's enough for me! Loved the cast — Redford, Samuel L. Jackson, Anthony Mackie, all great fun, but Scarlett Johansson was the cherry on the top of this sundae. She plays a lot of scenes without much makeup, which made me believe she was actually on an op. In the fight scenes, I'm sure Evans and Johansson used stunt doubles, but it looked they were doing their own work. Nice directing.

RC: I enjoyed the performances. Johansson, in particular, is mad, bad and dangerous to know as Romanoff, and kicks so high it's only a matter of time until she gets her own Avengers movie.

MB: I'm looking forward to the next installment: Captain America and Tennille, where he saves the world *and* sings poppy '70s love ballads.

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Cooking up drama on the gridiron

Draft Day. Director Ivan Reitman set out to make a football movie that appealed to non-football fans

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Metro World News in Hollywood

Ivan Reitman returns to the director's chair with the football drama Draft Day, starring Kevin Costner as the beleaguered general manager of the Cleveland Browns. For Reitman, the film signals a change in what sort of material he wants to direct — which means someone else will be helming Ghostbusters III.

Kevin Costner stars in Draft Day, which opens next Friday. CONTRIBUTED

How do you go about getting non-football fans to care about football?
That's the magic trick of this movie. When we were making it, I knew that if it was only for football fans, then the film wasn't right. Because it's really not so much about football, even though it takes place in the football world. It's really about human drama and being under pressure and rising against it.

And you have Kevin Costner as the guy dealing with that pressure.
There's just something about the guy that looks like he should be doing this and could have done it in his life. I said this to him when I first met him, that there's kind of this inner goodness that he represents, this all-American kind of good guy quality that we as men want to follow, and it's what makes him effective as a movie star. It's sort of what Gary Cooper and all those great, classical old-time Hollywood guys had.

How did he respond to that?
He sort of smiled shyly at me and changed the subject.

Being in charge of a major-league sports team is such a public job, with so many fans and critics offering unsolicited opinions. Sort of like being a movie director, right?
There's 100,000 reviewers out there, not counting all the people who review your movie anyway as individuals and tell their friends, "Yeah, it sucked." It's part of public life today, and it's why I could relate to the story very easily. I felt very much like his job is the job of a director in a movie. I've had to deal with those kinds of pressures.

What are your priorities for choosing projects to direct at this point in your career?
At this age, if I'm going to continue directing, I think it will be things that are a little smaller and more intimate that have a stronger emotional core to them. It sort of led to that decision of withdrawing from Ghostbusters as a director. I wanted to do it, but I was always torn for that reason. And then with Harold Ramis's death, it just didn't seem right for me to continue as the director, and I actually thought I'd be more effective as the producer of the project.

What do you think about the diehard Ghostbusters fans out there who don't think a third movie is a good idea?
People are cynical, and there's now a million critics out there who let everybody know on a daily basis what they think about everything. People are always almost 90 per cent negative on what they don't know, because what's in their imagination is not necessarily correct. I know we have a script that I think will work, and I have a long history of making things work. I've been wrong a bunch of times, but I think this is a really good one, and I think it's worth making.

Horror/Thriller

Afflicted

Director. Derek Lee, Clif Prowse

Stars. Baya Rehaz, Clif Prowse

This terrifying horror thriller follows two best friends who set out on the trip of a lifetime around the world. Their journey, documented every step of the way, soon takes a dark and unexpected turn after an encounter with a beautiful woman in Paris leaves one of them mysteriously afflicted.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score
Critics: 89%
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Broadway Theatre
715 Broadway Ave.

Burt's Buzz (STC) Thu 7
Hedwig and the Angry Inch (14A) Fri 7
The Husband (14A) Sat 9 Sun 7 Mon 9:30 Tue 7 Thu 9:30
No Films Showing Today (STC) Wed
The Unknown Known (PG) Fri 9:30 Sat 7 Sun 9 Tue 9

Cineplex Odeon Centre
3510 8th St. East

300: Rise of an Empire 3D (18A) Fri 4:50-7:35-10 Sat 2:20-4:50-7:35-10 Sun 2:20-4:50-7:35-9:55 Mon-Tue 6:05-8:35 Wed 1:55-6:05-8:35 Thu 6:05-8:35
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1:30
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Divergent (PG) Fri 3:50-7:05-10:10 Sat 12:45-3:50-7:05-10:10 Sun 12:45-3:50-7-10 Mon-Tue 5:20-8:25 Wed 1:40-5:20-8:25 Thu 5:20-8:25
The LEGO Movie (G) Fri 4:30-6:50-9:30 Sat 1:50-4:30-6:50-9:30 Sun 1:50-4:30-6:50-9:20 Mon-Tue 5:40-8:10 Wed 1:50-5:40-8:10 Thu 5:40-8:10
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri 4:55-7:30-9:50 Sat 2:30-4:55-7:30-9:50 Sun 2:30-4:55-7:20-9:35 Mon-Thu 6-8:20 Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1:30
Muppets Most Wanted (G) Fri 4:15-7:10-9:45 Sat 1:30-4:15-7:10-9:45 Sun 1:30-4:15-7:10-9:40 Mon-Tue 5:25-8:05 Wed 2:10-5:25-8:05 Thu 5:25-8:05
Noah (STC) No Passes Fri 4-6:55-10:15 No Passes Sat 12:55-4-6:55-10:15 No Passes Sun 12:55-4-6:55-9:50 No Passes Mon-Tue 5:45-8:45 No Passes Wed 2:05-5:45-8:45 No Passes Thu 5:45-8:45

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300: Rise of an Empire 3D (18A) Fri 5-7:45-10:25 Sat-Sun 12:05-2:30-5-7:45-10:25 Mon-Wed 7:45-10:25 Thu 10:25
Alvin and the Chipmunks (G) Sat 11
Bad Words (14A) Fri 5:45-8:10-10:35 Sat-Sun 1:15-3:30-5:45-8:10-10:35 Mon-Thu 8-10:15
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Draft Day (PG) Thu 10
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri 5:10-7:40-10:10 Sat 2:45-5:10-7:40-10:10 Sun 12:25-2:45-5:10-7:40-10:10 Mon-Thu 6:50-9:30
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Non-Stop (PG) Fri-Sat 8:05-10:40 Sun 10:40 Mon-Wed 7:35-10:10 Thu 10:15
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The Lunchbox (G) Fri 7:30 Sat-Sun 1-7:30 Mon-Thu 7:30
Philomena (PG) Sat-Sun 3:15
Rhymes for Young Ghouls (18A) Fri 9:15 Sat-Sun 3:30-9:15 Mon-Thu 9:15
Le Week-end (PG) Fri 7 Sat-Sun 1:15-7 Mon-Thu 7

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12 Years a Slave (14A) Fri-Thu 1-3:55-6:50-9:45
3 Days to Kill (14A) Fri-Thu 2:10-7:15
American Hustle (14A) Fri-Sat 1:15-4:15-7:20 Sun 4:15-7:20 Mon-Thu 1:15-4:15-7:20
Enemy (14A) Fri-Thu 9:35
Frozen (G) Fri-Thu 1:40-4:20-7-9:40
The Monuments Men (PG) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:10-9:50
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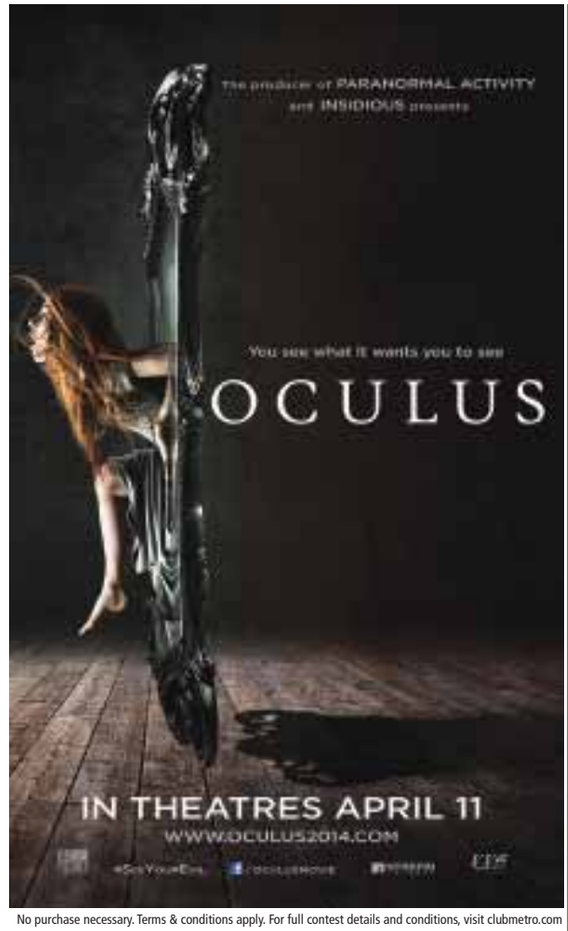
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Lindsay Lohan ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Call it 'freehab': LiLo's stay at well-appointed Cliffside Malibu comped by facility

Lindsay Lohan's ongoing financial woes didn't stop her from getting some much-needed treatment, as her last three-month stay at the Cliffside Malibu rehab facility was reportedly on the house, according to Radar Online. "Health insurance wouldn't pay for the rehab stint because this was her sixth time in treatment," a source says. "Cliffside Malibu comped it. Prior to arriving at Cliffside, Lindsay had been at Betty Ford and wasn't doing well there. Cliffside Malibu became available and agreed to allow her to stay, presumably because of the free publicity it gave them. She thrived in the environment." Lohan reportedly stayed in a private room at the well-appointed facility because "she would never agree to have a roommate." METRO WORLD NEWS

Miley Cyrus

Miley's marijuana habit Can't Be Tamed

Miley Cyrus has made no secret of her love of marijuana, but apparently her intake can even shock the likes of rapper Wiz Khalifa, who teamed up with Cyrus for a track on his new album. "She smokes a ton," he tells Arsenio Hall in an interview. "She's young, so it's different. Every five minutes she kept being like, 'Wiz, you don't have a joint rolled? What's up?' She's a tiny girl. And she's just blowing like a train." METRO WORLD NEWS

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Were Gwyneth and Chris consciously open coupling?

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

I really do feel badly for Chris Martin and Gwyneth Paltrow. Say what you will about Gwyneth, no one ever accused her of not trying hard. And if someone who tries about 10 times harder than anyone else can't win at marriage, what hope do mere mortals have?

That's not to say that the Paltrow-Martin marriage was all picket fences and soccer games. Rumour has it that prior to their conscious uncoupling, Paltrow and Martin engaged in a fair amount of conscious coupling with other partners, according to E! Online.

Over the years, gossip has linked both spouses to others. Gwyneth's recent power struggle with Vanity Fair was reportedly the result of her attempt — ultimately successful — to keep the magazine from printing rumours of her affair with Florida businessman Jeffrey Soffer.

She's also been linked to Glee producer Brad Falchuk and attorney Kevin Yorn. Coldplay star Martin, meanwhile, has reportedly been spotted with Kate Hudson, Kate Bosworth, and Helena Christensen. Man (allegedly) likes his blondes. Martin's rep denied the Bosworth rumour, saying the story was "entirely untrue," while Christensen also issued a strongly worded denial.

So is it true or isn't it? This is probably just one of the great mysteries, guys. We'll never know if Gwyneth Paltrow and Chris Martin had an open marriage, just like we'll never know if aliens exist.

Tom Daley

Bye-bye, bisexuality! 'I am a gay man now,' says Olympian Tom Daley

Tom Daley would like to clarify his earlier statement about his sexuality. When the British Olympic diver first divulged that he is dating a man — Oscar-winning screenwriter Dustin Lance Black, as it turns out — in a YouTube video in December, he was sure to mention, "Of course, I still fancy girls." But in an interview on Keith Lemon's Celebrity Juice, Daley revised his statement, saying, "I am a gay man now." And while he found the coming out experience terrifying, Daley is still glad he did it. "I came out on YouTube as I wanted to say what I wanted to say without anyone twisting it. I told my family before I told the world. I was terrified," he says. "I did it on YouTube because people were constantly digging and asking questions." METRO WORLD NEWS

Nigella barred from boarding flight to the U.S.

The U.S. Embassy in London says celebrity cook Nigella Lawson was denied permission to board a flight to the United States on the weekend.

The embassy did not disclose the reason for refusing Lawson, who admitted during a recent court case that she had occasionally used cocaine. Embassy spokeswoman Lynne Platt said Thursday that Lawson was stopped from travelling Sunday and had subsequently been invited to the embassy to apply for a visa.

Lawson tweeted Saturday that she was going on vacation, but she also has worked in the U.S., where she co-hosted TV cooking competition The Taste. British citizens need visas to work in the U.S. but not for a vacation.

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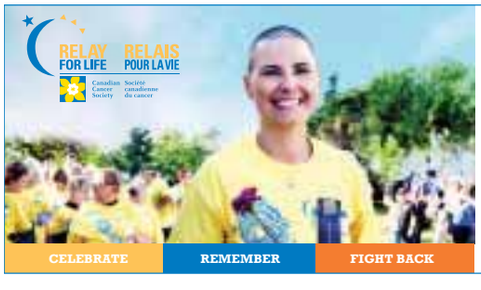

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Germany's global appeal

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I'm back from Germany — a winemaking country with a long history, both in its own vineyards and here in Canada.

If you're showing even a hint of grey hair, you probably remember Germany's liquid output as the sweet and simple stuff your parents drank at bridge club parties.

But today's German wines have a secret weapon. Predominately white, their balance of sugar and acidity make them extremely food-friendly, especially when you're looking for a match with takeout. Sushi, Chinese, Mexican, Thai, anything spicy, and they can fill your glass.

I spent some time in the Mosel region: a beautiful part of the wine world populated by small fairy-tale towns where steeply planted vines grow on the slopes that rise from the banks of the meandering Moselle river.

In the Mosel, Riesling is king, with wines like Dr. Loosen's 2012 'Dr. L' Riesling ($13.95 - $18.99) offering soft, green apple/fruit expression and a palate-cleansing personality that pairs perfectly with the local cuisine. Pass the schnitzel. **PRICES REFLECT RANGE ACROSS THE COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

Forget the tired lettuce, croutons, store-bought dressing and fake Parmesan cheese routine. Bestselling Australian chef Donna Hay shows us how to give a classic salad new life with a recipe from her cookbook Fast, Fresh, Simple.

Break out of the typical salad box with The New Caesar

This recipe serves four. DONNA HAY

FAST, FRESH, SIMPLE
Donna Hay
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1. Preheat oven to 160 C (325 F).

2. Brush the bacon with maple syrup, place on a baking tray lined with non-stick baking paper and bake for 15 minutes or until golden.

Ingredients

- 8 pieces bacon, rind removed
- 1/4 cup (60 ml) maple syrup
- 2 baby romaine lettuces, trimmed and halved
- 4 eggs, soft boiled and peeled
- 1/4 cup (20 g) finely grated Parmesan
- 8 long thin slices baguette, toasted

Caesar Dressing

- 1 egg
- 2 anchovy fillets
- 1/2 tsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- 3/4 cup (180 ml) vegetable oil

3. To make the dressing, place the egg, anchovy, sauce and lemon juice in a food processor and process until combined. With the motor running, gradually add the oil and process until creamy. Add water to adjust the thickness.

4. Place ingredients on plates. Top with dressing and Parmesan. Serve with toasted baguette. **WATCH DONNA HAY FAST, FRESH, SIMPLE THURSDAYS STARTING AT 10 P.M. EST/PT ON GUSTO TV, CANADA'S NEW FOOD & LIFESTYLE CHANNEL. VISIT GUSTOTV.COM FOR FULL PROGRAM LINE-UP AND MORE GREAT RECIPE IDEAS.**

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Dessert

Berry Mille Feuille

- 8 square won ton wrappers
- 50 g butter, melted
- 2 tbsp icing sugar
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) single (pouring) cream, whipped
- 125 g blueberries
- 125 g raspberries
- Extra icing sugar, for dusting

Preheat oven to 180 C (350 F).

Place the won tons on a baking tray lined with non-stick baking paper.

Brush the won tons with butter and sprinkle with icing sugar.

Bake for 5–7 minutes or until golden. Cool on trays.

Place a won ton on each of 4 serving plates.

Spoon half the cream onto the won tons and top with the blueberries. Top with another won ton and the remaining cream and sprinkle with raspberries.

Dust with extra icing sugar to serve.

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This recipe serves four. DONNA HAY

Tomato-Mozzarella Salad

1. Preheat grill on high heat. Line a baking tray with non-stick baking paper.

Ingredients

- 2 heirloom tomatoes, halved
- 4-8 large basil leaves
- 2 x 125 g buffalo mozzarella, halved
- 4 slices chargrilled sourdough bread
- 2 tbsp olive tapenade
- 4 slices prosciutto
- 40 g arugula leaves
- olive oil, for drizzling

2. Scoop out the seeds and some of the soft flesh from the tomatoes and discard. Place the tomatoes on the baking tray cut side up. Line the tomatoes with basil leaves and top with mozzarella. Grill for 3-4 minutes or until the mozzarella is golden.

3. To serve, spread chargrilled bread with tapenade and top with prosciutto and arugula. Place the tomato on the plates and drizzle with olive oil to serve.

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Canada's Kevin Koe lines the path for his teammates during a match against Scotland in Beijing on Thursday. ANDY WONG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Koe slides into 1-2 Page Playoff match

Curling. Win over Germany makes Calgarian's life easier at World's in Beijing

Canada's Kevin Koe swept his games Thursday to qualify for the 1-2 Page Playoff game at the World Men's Curling Championship.

Koe and his Calgary-based team opened with an 11-5 win over Germany's John Jahr at Capital Gymnasium and then locked up second place with a 7-5 victory over Scotland's Ewan MacDonald.

Winning tradition

Canada has won gold at this event in three of the last four years and has qualified for the championship game in each of the last nine years.

"We woke up today just worried about making sure that we made the playoffs," Koe said. "We lose that game and we could be in a tiebreaker or something. The big thing was just to win and get in the playoffs and if we were in the 3-4 game, that was fine with us. We've done it before.

"But to get in the 1-2 game with an extra life, that's a bonus for sure."

The winner of Saturday's 1-2 game will advance straight to Sunday's final. The loser will play the winner of the 3-4 Page Playoff game in the semifinal.

The semifinal winner will play for gold and the loser will fall into the bronze-medal game against the 3-4 loser.

Norway (10-1) closed with a 7-6 extra-end victory over Switzerland. Thomas Ulsrud, who beat Koe 9-5 earlier this week, is hoping to win Norway's first world men's gold since 1998. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Georges St-Pierre

Ex-UFC champ schedules surgery

Georges St-Pierre is scheduled to undergo knee surgery next week.

The former UFC welterweight champion revealed last week that he tore his anterior cruciate ligament during a workout. On Thursday, in a text to The Canadian Press, he confirmed the surgery will take place next week although a specific day had not been set. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tennis

Bouchard holds off Williams

Venus Williams couldn't dig herself out of a hole this time and lost to Montreal's Eugenie Bouchard 7-6 (6), 2-6, 6-4 at the Family Circle Cup on Thursday.

The 33-year-old Williams had fought back in each of her first two matches to advance. She seemed to follow the same game plan in this one, but the 20-year-old Canadian broke Williams' serve twice down the stretch including the final game.

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Football

Saskatoon's Hus gets NFL chance

Canadian longsnapper Jorgen Hus is getting another shot at cracking an NFL roster.

The 24-year-old Saskatoon native signed as a free agent with the Super Bowl-champion Seattle Seahawks.

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MLB

Blue Jays play host to Yankees in home opener

The Blue Jays host the New York Yankees Friday night in a home opener fraught with subplots and points of interest.

Yankees star Derek Jeter will make the first Toronto trip of his final major-league season. Jays pitcher Dustin McGowan will start a game for the first time since 2011. Masahiro Tanaka, the Yankees' $155-million pitching ace from Japan, will make his major-league debut.

But the most anticipated element of the Jays' home opener might be the Hello Kitty-branded gear available for the first time at Rogers Centre merchandise stands.

This winter Major League Baseball reached a licensing agreement with Sanrio, the Japanese company that introduced the Hello Kitty cartoon character in 1974 and has plastered its image on everything from T-shirts to scissors to cutting boards.

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Let's play ball

Spring training is all over and the season's home opener is Friday night. Check out five Blue Jays to watch in 2014.

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Photos from Getty Images and The Canadian Press

1 R.A. Dickey

The erudite knuckleballer had a slow start last season before rallying to finish with a 14-13 record and 4.21 ERA. He knows improvement is needed.

Dickey says he has prepared better this spring. "I feel more ready," he said.

2 Melky Cabrera

It's been a new-look Cabrera this spring. The 29-year-old left-fielder from the Dominican Republic is back after having surgery to remove a tumour from his lower back.

He played through pain in 2013, hitting .279 with 30 RBI in 88 games after joining the Jays as a free agent from San Francisco. Healthy enough, he'll spell Rasmus in centre field as needed.

3 Dioner Navarro

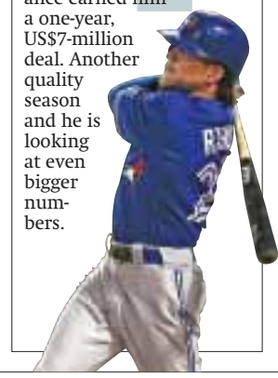
The Jays are the fifth team in five seasons for the chunky Venezuelan catcher, who takes over from the departed J.P. Arencibia. At five foot nine and 205 pounds, Navarro isn't a conventional pro athlete body type.

"Attack, attack, attack," is his preferred way to go at hitters.

4 Colby Rasmus

Rasmus is eligible for free agency in 2015, making this a big year for the 27-year-old centre-fielder. Rasmus had a banner season last year when he hit .276 with 22 homers, 66 RBIs and an .840 OPS (on base plus slugging).

His 2013 performance earned him a one-year, US$7-million deal. Another quality season and he is looking at even bigger numbers.



5 Drew Hutchison

One of the few pitching success stories of the spring, Hutchison played his way into the starting rotation.

John Gibbons compares him to former Blue Jay and current Met Shaun Marcum.

Friday's Metro AR poll

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With the Bruins paying the Maple Leafs a visit Thursday night, we couldn't help but think of the Buds' Game 7 collapse in their playoff series last year. You know, the game in which they held a 4-1 lead in the third period and ended up losing 5-4 in overtime. Scan the image above using your Metro News app to vote on some of the most epic collapses in sports history.

Metro AR poll results

58% **Metro News readers voted Bobby Baun's performance on a broken leg and scoring the 1964 Stanley Cup-clinching goal for the Maple Leafs as the most courageous "playing hurt" moment in sports. The runners-up in the poll were:**

21% Hayley Wickenheiser playing with a broken foot

13% Michael Jordan's flu game

4% Willis Reed playing through a torn thigh muscle

4% Curt Schilling and his bloody sock

Bobby Baun
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE FILE

NHL

Leafs need OT to put down Bruins

The Toronto Maple Leafs recovered from a blown third-period lead to beat the Boston Bruins 4-3 in overtime Thursday night at Air Canada Centre.

The win helped keep the Leafs' playoff hopes alive despite losing goaltender Jonathan Bernier to an injury.

Toronto (38-32-8) improved to 84 points, but didn't get any help in its playoff quest, as the Columbus Blue Jackets beat the Philadelphia Flyers to get to 85 points and remain in the Eastern Conference's second wild-card spot.

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Horoscopes

Aries
March 21 - April 20
You seem to be feeling a bit vulnerable but theres no need. What happens over the next few days will lift your spirits and also remind you that, even when things do go a wrong, it's not the end of the world.

Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You may be tempted to hit back at someone who has been spreading gossip about you, but is it worth it? If you say something rude they will see they have managed to get under your skin.

Gemini
May 22 - June 21
You have taken on a lot of new responsibilities but is that wise? You may think you can handle the extra work but the planets warn it will, sooner or later, get too much.

Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Make an effort to finish what you have started, because if you fall behind it may be impossible to catch up. Close your eyes and ears to distractions and focus on what you really must get done.

Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
If there is something important that needs to be done over the next two days, get on with it and ignore those who say you're not up to the task. They have no idea what you are capable of.

Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
A relationship that has caused you sleepless nights will start to improve over the weekend but don't think that means you no longer have to work at it. This may be the last chance.

Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
There is no need to cut back on essentials, no matter what some might say. It may seem as if there is no way out of your financial dilemma but there is always a way, so think logically.

Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You are doing too many things for too many people and need to slow down a bit. If you carry on trying to do it all you are sure to burn yourself out, physically and emotionally.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Don't let people play on your feelings and get you to do things you might not choose to do if you were thinking logically. Let them know you are going to play this game.

Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Why do some people seem to enjoy making life complicated? Whatever the reason you don't have to follow their example, so keep it simple today and don't go searching for complicated answers to straightforward questions.

Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
A light-hearted attitude is what you need today. The planets suggest if you take nothing too seriously then nothing too serious will go wrong. It all comes right in the end.

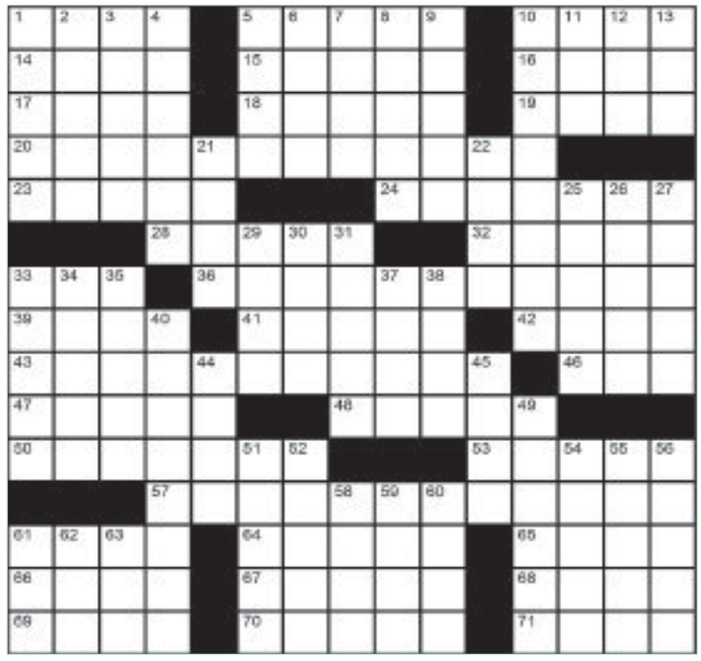
Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You will find it easy to see the good in other people today — and they in turn will realize what a special friend they have in you. The world has a special place in its heart for you.

SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

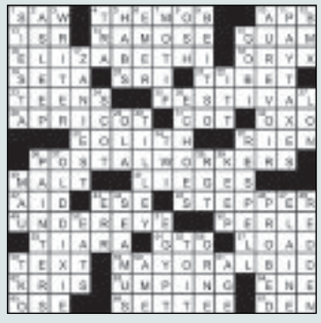
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Stairway segment
5. Business days, acronymonially
10. Space mission org.
14. Fit
15. Lunch order, _ __ of soup
16. Viewed
17. Fitting-here flower
18. "Shout" by The __ Brothers
19. Marijuana
20. Purchases from #57-Across: 2 wds.
23. Ranch animal
24. Did this rather than use the doorbell
28. Dish of noodles
32. __ Ray (Aquatic creature)
33. Title in Turkey, variantly
36. Ian & Sylvia song that starts "There's a young man that I know...": 2 wds.
39. Cleanser
41. Conrad Black's journalist wife, Barbara __
42. Couples
43. The __, Toronto band of 'We Still Move on Dance Floors'
46. Tavern drink
47. 'Commend' suffix (Praising)
48. "The Simpsons" daughter, and namesakes
50. Ancient Rome: Wisdom goddess
53. Melded
57. Type of place that sells fertilizer, hoses, flowers, and more: 2 wds.
61. 'Yukon's Best Kept Secret' town
64. George Gershwin co-composed tune: "Tee-__-Un-Bum-Bo"
65. Hairdo
66. Long-gone soldier's stat.
67. __ donor
68. As soon as
69. Rip apart
70. Track events
71. Back

Down
1. Halifax Harbour sights
2. Futuristic card
3. Top rate
4. Annoy
5. Housekeeper
6. Cook's abbr.
7. Cookware company
8. Fix a bit
9. Hollywood legend Errol
10. "Global National", for example
11. Captain's confirmation
12. Find out
13. + meaning
21. Epochs
22. Melissa Etheridge's "Come __ __ Window"
25. 1965 Petula Clark hit: "I __ _ Place"
26. _-__ (Internet calculator, e.g.)
27. Stephen King book, __ Macabre
29. Biblical land where Moses was buried
30. Single-named supermodel
31. "The Piano" (1993) star Sam
33. Type of tea from India
34. Notorious mobster, John __ (b.1940 - d.2002)
35. Movie actor Mr. Eckhart
37. Grocery store dept.
38. Woeful word
40. 24-karat: 2 wds.
44. "__ Breckinridge" (1970)
45. Secure
49. Calgary-based energy company
51. Sound from the racetrack!
52. J'__ (Dior perfume)
54. Building material
55. Ms. Durance, Calgary-born star of CTV's "Saving Hope"
56. Hold over
58. Cliff spot
59. _. __. (Line above the equator)
60. 100 yrs. [pl.]
61. Way out
62. Wonderment
63. Bandmate to Keith

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku

3	7	6	4	9	5	2	1	8
1	2	9	7	8	6	3	4	5
4	8	5	2	1	3	6	9	7
7	1	3	8	6	4	5	2	9
8	9	2	5	3	7	4	6	1
5	6	4	9	2	1	7	8	3
2	5	1	6	7	8	9	3	4
6	4	8	3	5	9	1	7	2
9	3	7	1	4	2	8	5	6

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